

The Carmel Pine Cone

41st Year

No. 21

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal

Judging At Del Monte Dog Show

More than a thousand dogs have been entered in the Del Monte Dog Show to be held in Pebble Beach on Sunday. Judging will begin at 9:00 o'clock in the morning and continue until 8:00 that evening.

The dogs will be displayed on the lawn between the terrace at Del Monte Lodge and the 18th green of the Pebble Beach golf course.

Judging in the various classes is as follows:

9:00-10:00 o'clock — Longhaired dachshunds, smooth dachshunds, wirehaired dachshunds, puliks, noddewillers, Newfoundlanders, Samoyeds, great Danes, Shetland sheepdogs, black cocker spaniels, Ascob cockers, obedience-novice A and obedience-utility.

10:00-11:00 — Afghan hounds, 13" beagles, 15" beagles, great Pyrenees, St. Bernards, toy poodles, pugs, collies, German short-haired pointers, parti cocker spaniels, English springer spaniels, Airedale terriers, Cairn terriers, Dandi Dinmont, Irish terriers, Sealyham terriers, smooth terriers, wire fox terriers, W.H.W. terriers.

11:00-12:00 — Old English sheepdog, L.C. chihuahuas, S. chihuahuas, English toy spaniels, boxers, Lakeland terriers, Bedlington terriers, miniature schnauzers, open A.

12:00-1:00 — Bassett hounds, Basenji, Norwegian elkhounds, Keeshonden, English setters.

1:00-2:00 — Standard schnauzers, miscellaneous, borzois, Brussels griffon, Italian greyhounds, Jap-
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Local Buckaroos To Stage Roundup For Cancer Fund

A roundup will be held in the recently rebuilt Mission Ranch arena on Sunday under the auspices of the Monterey branch of the American Cancer Society.

Events start at 11:00 o'clock with Johnie Schneider, former world's champion cowboy, holding the flag. Among the entries are several names familiar to California rodeo fans such as Lola Galli of Tres Pinos, Ray Hackworth of Salinas and George Rose of Hollister. Classes include, steer roping, team roping, two-steer average-mixed team roping, stock horse class and hackamore (man and woman ropers). There will also be children's pleasure and stock horse classes, according to Mrs. Rodie Holt of the local branch of the society.

Additional information may be obtained from arena committeemen, Enos Fouratt or George Shorey.

Those who will handle the affair are George Shorey and Chet Behen, the arena; Irvin Bray, Ki Silacci and Tex Ralibourn, livestock. A parade featuring the Sheriff's posse and the Carmel Valley Horsemen's association will be held at noon, while the warm-up roping is going on in the corral. Riders will meet behind the Carmel Mission and follow a route through town.

What's A Hospital? Dr. Zellhoefer Will Call It A Sanitarium If Planning Board Will Permit Him To Build It

What did the old timers mean by a rest home, a sanitarium, and a hospital, when they drew up the zoning ordinances in 1929? The Carmel Planning Commission was asked by Dr. Howard Zellhoefer, at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, to interpret the ordinance which designates rest homes and sanitariums as permissible uses in the C-1 (business) zone but not hospitals. Dr. Zellhoefer said he wishes to construct a four or five room "recovery hospital" adjacent to his offices on the west side of Lincoln Street, three lots south of Seventh, in the C-1 zone, on the edge of the residence district.

Lachmund Writes On Health Of Carmel's Oak And Pine Trees

Harry G. Lachmund, research forest pathologist, who writes this week's Feature Page article on the condition of Carmel's trees, has known the area, since, as a small boy, he hunted birds and rabbits through the pine and oak forests which are now city streets. He is the son of the late Mabel Gray Young, gifted pianist and singer, who came to Carmel with the small colony of artists and writers who settled here following the San Francisco earthquake, which included, George Sterling, Jack London, James Hopper, Fred Bechdolt, Harry Leon Wilson, Mary Austin, Perry Newberry, Bert Heron, David Starr Jordan and Vernon Kellogg.

He attended Sunset School in its earliest days and continued his education at Stanford University. Following graduation he spent four years in forest pathology work in California for the U. S. Forestry Department, then obtained his master's degree at the Uni-
(Continued on Page Twelve)

The idea would be to provide a place where patients could be put to bed over night after a minor operation or neuro-psychiatric patients could rest after shock treatment, Dr. Zellhoefer said. They would not be fed anything but fruit juices, but if it were necessary for them to remain longer, "if there is an embolism, or after a hemorrhoids operation, the patient starts bleeding a half hour before it's time for him to go home," he would want to feel free to keep them there. The operations would be performed in his operating room at his offices where he has "a \$4000 operating table, equipped for anything from a brain operation to taking off a leg."

The recovery hospital would make it possible for people to have operations who couldn't afford them before because of "the prohibitive cost of hospitalization." He mentioned a father who said he couldn't afford to have his child's tonsils out because the hos-
(Continued on Page Twelve)

School Board Calls For Bids On River Unit; Raises Super's Salary; Buys Furniture; Canvasses the Vote

The school board, meeting last night, called for bids for construction of the new class rooms unit at River School. The following schedule was approved: May 26, June 2, legal publication (see legal page this issue of the Pine Cone). June 10, 5:00 o'clock, opening bids. September 20 (100 days) completion date with hope that the contractor will not require the full 100 days, since school opens September 6.

The bid of \$3705.72 of the Brunswick Company to furnish the four new class rooms at River School with four teachers' desks and chairs, 30 two-pupil desks, 60 one-pupil desks and 120 chairs to go with them was accepted by the board after lengthy debate. There were four other bidders, several of whom offered lower bids than the Brunswick Company, but the board decided in favor of the latter because they thought their furniture was more durable, more attractive and, according to Elementary Principal Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, more appropriate to the needs of River School. She has tried out at the school samples from each of the

companies. The budget allowance for furnishing the new rooms at River is \$4000.

There were two absentee ballots to count when the trustees got around to canvassing the vote in the uncontested election of May 20 for two places on the board. Gordon Campbell received 91 votes, Mrs. Julian Von Meier, 82. Nine write in votes were counted for Mrs. Russell Williams, member of the former Bay School Board. Dr. Russell Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Diefendorf, president of the Carmel P.T.A., received a write in vote each. Total vote was 99.

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell reported that percent of teachers' raise, granted at last board meeting, is: high school 4.99 per cent; elementary 3.49; district 4.09. Board Chairman J. O. Handley, had asked Mitchell at the last meeting to produce the percentage figures for this one.

Mitchell's contract was renewed for three years at a yearly salary of \$9600, an increase of \$400, bringing it into line with superintendents' salaries in comparable districts, though a slightly lower per cent increase than that granted last week to the teachers and
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Nursery School Gets Bay; Board May Buy Land

The school board at its meeting last night took formal action to discontinue regular classes at Bay School at the end of this term, and to turn Bay over to the Parent-Nursery School. Everybody was resigned to the sad but necessary expedient, since it appears to be the only way of keeping the little country school house at San Jose Creek in use. Not more than five or six children could be

counted on to attend Bay next fall and these can be transported more economically to River School. The Parent-Nursery School, with an enrollment of 30, needs more room and is eager to move from its quarters in the basement of the Carmel Youth Center. The school board agreed to pay for utilities at Bay and to put up \$450 worth of fence. These are legal expenditures since the Parent-Nursery School is an adult education project. The parents agreed to pay for other improvements, handle transportation by car pool and provide, on a co-operative basis, personnel to run the school, as they have been doing.

Everyone was resigned except Thomas Hudson, "a one-man army," Gordon Campbell called him. Campbell, presiding over the board meeting in the absence of J. O. Handley, was nettled at what he considered Hudson's implication that the board had broken faith with the Bay School Alumni.

Planning Board Is Cold Toward Dairy Ice Box

Planning Commission members, at their meeting yesterday, instructed City Clerk Peter Mawdsley to write the Borden Dairy Company and convey their disapproval of the company's installing a large ice box in the front wall of its building at Junipero and Fifth, a major exterior alteration, without first submitting its plans to the commission for approval.

The plans were presented at the last meeting by Building Inspector Floyd Adams who explained at that time that the big ice box had arrived without warning, nobody knew what to do with it, so they installed it, hoping the planning commission would approve when they met and let Adams is-
(Continued on Page Four)

Wanted, A Family For Priscilla And Pat's Foreign Student

Priscilla Clark and Pat Ricketts, seniors at Carmel High School, so appreciated their European visit last summer, arranged by the American Field Service, that they returned to Carmel determined to enlist the support of the townspeople and the students of Carmel High School in raising enough money so that a European student might spend a year in Carmel, and attend our local high school.

They were successful. Donations from citizens and students, and proceeds from various benefit activities at the high school, realized the sum of \$530. The Carmel Rotary Club provided \$350 to aug-
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Poppy Day Sale Set For Saturday

Memorial poppies will be offered for sale by the American Legion Auxiliary tomorrow and Saturday. These poppies are made by veterans in the mental hospital in Palo Alto. Proceeds of sales are used by the local auxiliary for rehabilitation of these same patients.

Unique is the Christmas store in the hospital which the auxiliary opens at Christmas time. On display are many and varied gifts which the veterans select, without cost to them, to send to their friends and relatives. These presents are attractively wrapped and posted by the auxiliary members for the men who are unable to do so themselves. Poppy money maintains this service.

Another use for the money is child welfare in the community itself, where needy children are given dental and medical care. A need which is less evident in Carmel than many communities but exists, nevertheless.

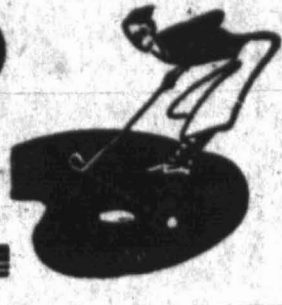
The poppies are sold as a practical illustration of how those who have sacrificed their lives may be honored and remembered by the people of the community and at the same time help those veterans who are suffering from the effects of combat.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Memorial Day Services will be conducted by the Carmel American Legion Post in the Devendorf Plaza Monday. The ceremony will start at 1:00 o'clock. A rifle squad from Fort Ord will fire the salute and a bugle squad from the Fort will also participate. A wreath will be placed on the war monument in the Park, and Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers will give the invocation.



Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Softball

Tonight—Pine Cone vs. 20-30 Club, P.G. Tournament—7 p.m.

Track

Friday, May 27—Hollister Invitational Relays—7 p.m.

Swimming

Today—Carmel High School Interclass Swim Meet—2:45 p.m.

Friday, May 27—Water Ballet Exhibition—High School Pool—3:15 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday—High School Pool Open to Public—1:5 p.m.

PINE CONE BLANKS REC CLUB, 3 to 0; PLAY TONIGHT

Behind the effective three-hit pitching of Phil Ramirez, the Pine Cone softball team coasted to a 3-0 win over the hard-trying Pacific Grove Rec Club Tuesday night at the PG softball park. The crafty righthander with the wide assortment of shoots, dips, and slants had the youthful Club team at his mercy throughout the game, scattering the three hits over the seven-inning route. Another nifty performance by the steady Pine Cone infield of Bill Conlan, Henry Meyers, Walt Frey, Marty Hansen, and Gene Vandervort eased the way for Phil's shutout. This infield is rapidly developing into the best ever to represent the Pine Cone and looks to be one of the best in the PG tournament. Softball fans are particularly high on Vandervort, rifle-arm shortstop, who glides around the short patch like an old pro.

The Coners go into action again tonight, 7:00, meeting the 20-30 Club. A win in tonight's game puts the Carmel Printers back into action tomorrow night in the semifinals of the tournament at 8:00.

SWIM MEET, WATER BALLET AT CARMEL HIGH POOL

Lots of action slated for the Carmel High pool today and tomorrow as the annual interclass swim meet is contested by the boys and girls of the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and a brand new event, a water ballet, unfolds at the popular Carmel spa. The interclass swimfest, as in the past three years, will find the other classes trying to upset the speedy Juniors who have won the meet each year since they were 8th graders. The 11th year class is loaded with members of the swimming team and has a bevy of classy swimmers to rack up points in the feminine division. Interclass competition starts at 2:45 today and the public is invited to attend—free.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, Phyllis Crockett presents her girls and a few boys in a water spectacle featuring synchronized swimming, diving clowns, water ballet, and colorful form swimming. Look for plenty of good entertainment by the skillful CHS natators in their first try at ballet splashing. As in the interclass meet, the public is invited to take in the water show.

JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL STARTS NEXT WEEK

Carmel's American Legion Post 512 will again sponsor a baseball team in this area's Junior Legion circuit. This will be the second year of Junior Legion ball in Carmel and a veteran aggregation will be available for duty when the Carmel lads square off against Salinas in their first game. Four teams comprise the local league, with defending champion Monterey relegated to the favorite role again this season. Salinas, Hollister and Carmel will all have strong teams and in the double round-robin type of play, anything can happen. Although the official schedule hasn't been drawn up, league action will definitely start next week with Monterey meeting Hollister and Carmel clashing with Salinas.

Jim Kelsey, a great booster for baseball, will manage this year's Junior Legion entry and Coach George Mosolf, high school baseball coach, will guide the team on the field. Practically the same that had a near miss for the CCAL prep championship will represent the Carmel Legion in this year's play. Two topflight pitchers, Dick Jennings and Mike Mosolf, give the Carmel gang double insurance for the 9-inning games which are required in Legion play. Bob Michela, strong-armed receiver,

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er, will handle the catching assignments and should prove to be the best receiver in the league. Paul Fratessa and Bill McCormack will share the first-base job until Paul takes off on a tour throughout the United States. Carmel High's pickoff artist, Jim Konrad, will be at second-base with Charley Dawson or West Whittaker at shortstop. When not pitching, Dick Jennings and Mike Mosolf will double at the hot corner. A flychasing corps of Craig Chapman, Tim O'Shea, Roger Bulene and West Whittaker will man the outfield positions.

American Legion junior baseball is a progressive affair as the team which wins the local league then moves up to play the winner of the San Jose and San Francisco leagues, and, if successful there, goes to San Diego for the California State Championship, and then to the Western Regionals and thus to the Legion Championship of the United States. Quite a dream!

WINS ONE

Clayton Cleaners of Carmel played their first game of the current season Tuesday night with the Navy Line School, and came off victors with a score of 11-0.

Johnny DeAmaral pitching for the Cleaners allowed only two hits. Losing pitcher was Billings. Heavy hitter for the Carmel lads was Paul Artellan who belted out a triple with the bases loaded. Johnny DeAmaral had two hits for his two turns at bat and Paul Ricketson turned in a two for three batting score.

Other members of this year's Cleaners squad are Dennis Narvaez, Bill DeAmaral, Rex Burns, Tom Hefling, Chuck Whitney, Bob DeAmaral, Gene Cota, Martin Artellan and Mike Mosolf. Mitch Mitchell is bat boy and the group is coached by Lee Dufour and sponsored by Chuck McQuay and Paul Artellan.

Tonight the Cleaners play Shirley Engineers of Seaside at 7:45 at the Sunset Field. Tuesday eve-

HOLLISTER RELAYS NEXT FOR CARMEL TRACKMEN

Track season for Coach Howard Byrne's Carmel High thinclads is rapidly coming to a close with tomorrow night's Hollister Relays the only action left on the schedule. The Padres will enter relay teams in both the lightweight and varsity divisions and will have entries in all the field events. Competition is always spirited in the popular Hollister invitational trackfest and performers who pick up the medals are usually the best in Northern California prep circles. Full teams from schools in San Francisco, San Jose, and the San Joaquin Valley will be on hand to trade strength, speed, and endurance with preps from the local leagues.

Carmel's lightweight contingent will consist of Don Petty, Hampton Stewart, Dick Leutizinegr, Bob Alvarez, Tam McPhail, Phil Durbrow, Bob Forbes, Steve Littig, Art Wilkerson, Buzz Richardson, John Stiles, and Dick Holt. The Padre varsity will seek points with

ning at 8:00 they play a return with the Navy School also at Sunset.

George Wightman, Mervyn Sutton, Don Rowe, Bill Powell, Mike Mosolf, Randy Houghtelling, Mike Meehen, Pierre Olive, and Dave Gray.

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Final Concert Provides Blaze Of Glory For All Concerned With Symphony

By MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The climax of this season's symphony concerts of the Monterey County Association resulted Tuesday evening in a blaze of glory for all concerned. Much had been anticipated, but few of us who had attended rehearsals and heard the processes of developing work-outs could barely have visualized what it all turned out to be in complete performance, so inspired was Gregory Millar's vision and flexible conducting. Many of the audience that filled the Sunset Auditorium were taken by surprise, coming to listen to their idea of "local players" and found them measured up to standards that could not be bettered anywhere under similar circumstances. Indeed, it is questionable whether any other civic orchestra has attained as much in a given time. This must be attributed to the good fortune of having obtained Gregory Millar, who made an outstanding success of the San Francisco Little Symphony, and whose background experience, plus a strong and intensely musical mind, has furthered his "gift of the gods" which must ultimately carry him to a goal of fame. He is second to none in temperament, feeling, vision and knowledge, and has a personal conducting technique at his fingers' ends. His rapport with the orchestra is conveyed to the listeners, and more than this no conductor needs, but few have.

The program opened with the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante in E flat—an almost unique composition that, in construction and feeling, resembles chamber rather than symphony music, with the four solo woodwind instruments added. These were placed forward and played unusually well by Raymond Dute, oboe; Joseph Axup, French horn; William Klinger, clarinet; and Frank Hibschie, bassoon. They earned the ovation given them, though the whole orchestra responded well to Millar's concept of the grace and quiet beauty of Mozart's tuneful phrases, enhanced by the variations given out by the woodwinds.

The Rachmaninoff Concerto is an exacting but grateful work for any pianist who has strength and feeling enough to compass its big chords and lyrical themes. As the first work composed by him after recovery from a depressed condition, he has related how ideas, more than he could use, came to his writing of it. Sylvia Jenkins Nordby compassed the concerto most thoroughly. Her playing is fraught with beauty of concept in form and tone, and vitality of digital dexterity, but most of all with an earnest feeling and sincerity of devotion to the thought of the composer. She carried the orchestra with her all the way, except where the melodious themes are reiterated, giving the orchestra alone a chance to be heard in fine playing. The brilliancy of the cadenzas and the sympathy with which she gave the Adagio were high-lights of the performance. Here, again, is a young artist who is on her way to success, and who has won another prize—the Alfred Hertz award of \$1,400 for a University of California scholarship. Her modest bearing is refreshing, and I thought Rachmaninoff himself (whom I knew when he was judge of a pianist contest for New Jersey that Rudolph Ganz and I brought about) would have approved her rendering. The grace-

Dorothy Dean Pupils In Dance Recital At Golden Bough Sunday

Danse Divertissement is the title of the dance recital to be given on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:15 by the pupils of the Dorothy Dean School of Dancing. The program will be in the Golden Bough Theater and is in three parts.

The first part is a ballet demonstration with pupils of all ages taking part and illustrating the various steps and development of technique. Last number in this group will be danced by Miss Dean's pre-school group made up of two and three year old students.

Part Two will be devoted to tap and rhythm specialties; a large number of these being presented, including a Spanish dance which promises to be most extraordinary in its excellence.

Closing the program will be the dances which give the name of the recital, Danse Divertissement. There will be a pas a quatre, varied ballet interpretations of classical music and other forms of dance entertainment.

Robert Guthrie

Death came suddenly to Robert Samuel Guthrie of Carmel on Tuesday, in Santa Cruz, due to a heart condition. He had been a resident of Carmel since 1947, making his home at Ocean Avenue and Carpenter streets.

Mr. Guthrie was a painter by trade and a native of North Attleboro, Vermont, where he was born on May 26, 1898. He was a member of the Carmel American Legion Post and the Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285. He is survived by his wife Hilda King Guthrie of Carmel.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray conducting the ceremonies. Burial will take place in El Carmelo Cemetery.

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DAN MARSHALL, ORGANIST FOR RECITAL AT ALL SAINTS'

Daniel Marshall, assistant organist at All Saints' Church, will be heard in a program of organ music at the church on Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

A pupil of Robert Forbes for several years, Dan is at present studying with Richard Purvis, organist and Master of Choristers at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. Sunday's recital will be his final appearance in Carmel for some time, as he plans to enter Yale University in the fall.

The program: Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Bach; Three Chorales, Bach; Chorale in A Mi-

nor, Franck; Liturgical Improvisation, Oldroyd; Toccata Festiva, Purvis; Benedictus, Reger.

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Nursery School Gets Bay; Board May Buy Land

(Continued from Page One)
as the election was completed, steps were taken that could lead to no other outcome" (than the abandonment of Bay).

Board Members Mrs. Howard Clark and Gordon Campbell, and Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, took turns saying that they never said the board would never abandon Bay, what they said was that Bay would fit in with the district's policy of neighborhood schools of grade one through four, with four through eight at Sunset, and that's just what they did, established grades one through four at Bay, and now there weren't enough students in those grades in the Highlands to justify keeping the school open. Hudson said there would be enough if the board re-established all eight grades at Bay. Mitchell said one teacher couldn't teach all eight grades properly. Hudson said one teacher had taught all eight grades when he went to school at Bay. Mrs. Thelma Stohr, Bay school teacher, called upon by Mitchell to testify, said one teacher could teach eight grades but "not the way we want our children taught today."

Hudson took another tack. He said if they discontinued using Bay as a school now, they would never open it up again. In the first place, the state wouldn't approve the repairs to get it back into operation because he doubted if there was sufficient playground space to meet state regulations, and the board should see about getting more land if it was sincere about opening Bay again some time in the future when population increase warranted it.

Mrs. Julian von Meier, who had

not so much as raised an eye-brow during the tempest, spoke for the first time. She thought they might get someone from the state department of school planning to look over the Bay site and consider acquiring additional land at Bay.

Mrs. Clark made the motion to discontinue classes for the present and allow the Nursery School to take over, with the understanding that if it was necessary for the district to take Bay back before the parents had got the value out of their investment in improvements, the district would compensate them.

Glenn Minshall and Mrs. Ephraim Doner alleviated some of the pain inflicted by Hudson. They said that the Highlands people had passed their resolution asking the school board not to discontinue school at Bay as a matter of form and sentiment. The Highlanders had investigated every possibility and could see there was no practical way of keeping Bay open at present.

Clara Nixon

Clara M. Nixon died in a local hospital on Monday after a week's illness. She has been known and loved in Carmel for 34 years. She was an active member of the Church of the Wayfarer where her unflagging interest and patient understanding provided inspiration to her fellow workers in all phases of the church work, and, especially, the Federated Missionary Societies. Mrs. Nixon's warm personality was felt in her other activities which included La Collecta Club, the Carmel Woman's Club and the Musical Art Club.

For many years Mrs. Nixon pursued her hobby of making a scrapbook of oldtime photographs of Carmel and its residents which is a unique record of the city's development and the activities of the citizens who have lived here through the years.

Her husband, David Edward Nixon, is at present hospitalized and unaware of his wife's death.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Nixon was born in Zeoring on March 3, 1885. Her childhood was spent there and in Clinton, Iowa, where she received her education. She was married to Mr. Nixon on June 6, 1911, in Marshalltown, Iowa, and they came west to San Francisco in 1920 and to Carmel the following year. Here they established their home at Dolores and Ninth streets.

Three daughters survive Mrs. Nixon. They are Mrs. Margaret Hirrlinger of San Francisco, Mrs. Mildred L. Doyle of Baldwin Park and Mrs. Dorothy Cone of San Mateo. Other survivors are her

Planning Board Is Cold Toward Dairy Ice Box

(Continued from Page One)

sue a building permit.

The planning commission made it clear at that meeting, when they put off action until they could look at what had been done, that even if they may, at some future date, approve the plans, they disapproved the order of events. At yesterday's meeting they were non-committal about what they thought of the plans but wondered what color paint the company intends to use to finish the job. Mawdsley was told to direct the company to furnish this information at the next meeting, but the company is to understand that the commission's interest in the color of the paint is not to be construed as assurance the commission will approve the plans or that the company will get its building permit.

The ice box is used as a storage place for the bottled milk which is trucked in from out of town and left to be picked up by delivery men for local distribution.

City Attorney Thomas Perry advised the commission that the Church of the Wayfarer would have to have a use permit to conduct services in the Golden Bough Playhouse while construction is in progress at the church building on Lincoln Street. A special zone was created for the Playhouse, which is in the residence district, limiting its use to theatrical performances. Church services do not come in the permitted uses, said Perry. Date of a public hearing on the application for a 90-day use permit was set for June 15.

At a public hearing preceding the meeting, the commission granted the Carmel Red Cross a use permit to build a chapter house on the corner lot at Dolores and Eighth streets, subject to the condition that no driveway be installed on the Dolores Street frontage. The Red Cross already has a permit to build on the adjacent lot but has an opportunity to sell the lot for residence use.

brother, Dr. Warren Z. Newton of La Crescenta, and seven grandchildren, James E. Moore of Mountain View, Kenneth E. Moore of Mission San Jose, James T., Christina Ann and Donna Louise of Baldwin Park and Kathleen and Linda Cone of San Mateo. There are four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Burial will take place in Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

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Robert Mueller Exhibits Technical Brilliance In Music Society Concert

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

The dividend concert of the Carmel Music Society last Wednesday featured a very well trained young California pianist by the name of Robert Mueller, whose home is in the San Francisco area. Since the program followed the annual meeting of the society, it was of somewhat less than usual length, but contained interesting and stimulating material.

Mr. Mueller belongs to that fairly large group of young musicians who have completed with distinction their training in the great music schools of this country and who have a remarkable technical facility, but not too much on the interpretative side. Speed and agility are impressive, but tend to become tiresome when not coupled with real artistic insight and maturity.

Four interesting pieces by Rameau, in the nature of program music provided a good opening for the evening. The first was a gentle pastoral scene which was followed by Les Sauvages, a vigorous dance with infectious rhythms, very well played. Other parts of this group provided an example of delicacy and refinement of execution, and finally a stirring demonstration of speed and sparkle. Mr. Mueller's tone never becomes harsh.

Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 31 No. 3 rounded out the first half of the program. It was played with much brilliance and facility, but with very little feeling, or so it seemed to me. Where Beethoven's great sonorous chords should march with inexorable dignity, the artist seemed to pounce rather than to march. While the last movement was fairly impressive, the general effect was somewhat superficial.

A modern work, written by Ellis Kohs in 1947, Variations on l'Homme Arme provided an item of interest following the intermission. The work is based on a fifteenth century Provençal tune. It is turbulent and powerful, with interesting rhythms in the sonorous bass. Though the music was unfamiliar, it seemed very effectively performed.

I would have been happier had the artist continued in the contemporary idiom. Instead he played two very familiar Chopin works, the nocturne in F sharp minor, Opus 48, and the Scherzo in B minor, Opus 20. The artist showed a fine touch and good tonal qualities, but the reading seemed disconnected and not too coherent through much of the nocturne. The slow passages were well handled, however. The scherzo was more effective. There was a fine tenderness which avoided becoming sloppy. I like my

wall-to-wall carpet of deep inner-spring grass, of all things (you remember — that green stuff that you MOW). The whole place has that glossy, well-nourished look that brings out the green in everyone's eyes. The Parks' garden gate is one of three in Carmel to be swung open for the tour, and next week, if you stay with this column, you'll have a pre-peek at the others, designed by George Hoy. People never seem to tire of touring these Lovesome Things God Wot.

Before I show you the next two shots, it seems as good a time as any to draw a sharp distinction for you between the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services—until recently the local chapter of AWWVS, and the Monterey Peninsula League for Community Service, formed in the fall of '53 by Junior League alumnae in our area, and which has added quite a crowd of serviceable young maids and matrons since. . . . Now here we have blonde Shelagh Scoville, the League's nearest thing to Bea Lillie, modelling (at the May meeting) the new aqua-hued heavy-duty nylon uniform that the members will soon be wearing in their selfless hours over in the County Hospital in Salinas, where they are fast endearing themselves to both staff and clientele. These uniforms will soon be literally covered with service stripes. Shelagh is wellknown to John Q. Public, Jr., and his little sister, as the deliciously ludicrous empress in the League's recent smash hit, Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp. (The Wharf Theatre also discovered Shelagh, even before it went shoulder-to-shoulder with the league to produce Aladdin).

Now here is pretty, petite-but-puissant Sally Bingham of Carmel, former president of the Santa Barbara Junior League and present vice-president of the Peninsula World Affairs Council, making her progress report to the League membership on the basic training of the new recruits, which

Chopin with a little less pedal, however.

Two encores were familiar classics, the first Scarlatti's Sonata in C minor, and the second a work in G major.

CARMEL CAMERA

By Candida

We now focus on photogenic Mrs. James Parks, bending over her delicately burgeoning billbergias—her petalled pets—brought tenderly down from off the roof garden of the Parks' former abode in San Francisco. They are the Nutan variety. Mrs. Parks has a new tan too, which looks lovely with her polished silver hair, the former acquired in the process of urging her garden to new heights in preparation for the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services' annual peninsula garden tour. And if you're sitting there wondering what IN earth billbergias are and what makes them worth all that trouble, you'll have a chance to see for yourself come Wednesday, June 8. Here is a picture suitable for framing—Jolie Mrs. Parks in a rosy blouse, standing by a rosy rhododendron bush whose every cluster of blooms is as wide open as the beaks of a nestful of dependent birds. And how the Parks wish there were some Birdseye process for preserving it for all those garden tourists!

Our shutter now snaps at Mr. Parks, who could well be Dickie Dixon's very brother (as he's been told often enough before). He's calling attention to an espaliered magnolia on the north wall of this completely walled-in-world-of-their-own. It has a practically

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Readings for roles in the Golden Bough Players production of My Sister Eileen will be held this Saturday evening at the Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln streets, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. The play, one of the most successful comedies of the time, will be un-

responsibility has been put squarely up to her since, she, and her two sons, returned from a two-weeks exposure to the Jamaica sun at Easter time. Anybody for gathering shells?

der the direction of David Sacks, who has to his credit locally, two excellent productions at the Fort Ord Little Theatre, The Front Page, and Golden Boy.

My Sister Eileen is tentatively scheduled to open in the last week of June, according to Edward Kuster, the Golden Bough's managing director. It will be presented on the main proscenium stage of the Playhouse, and not in the Players' Circle under the stage.

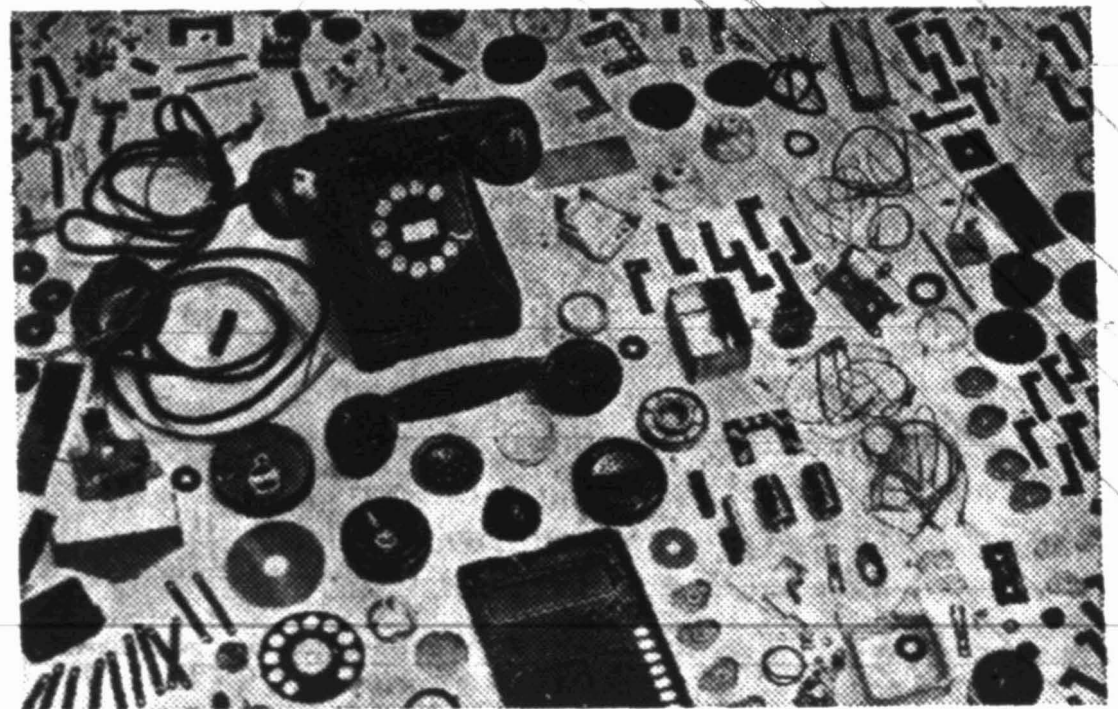
Roles of many types are involved in the play, and it is particularly emphasized that new talent will be welcome at Saturday night's readings.

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Health Of Carmel Trees

By HARRY G. LACHMUND
Plant Pathologist and Forester

As a resident of Carmel, off and on, since 1906, when I attended the original one-classroom Carmel Grammar School in the location of the present Sunset School, I can say that Carmel, physically, retains much of its original appearance and character. This is because of the continued presence of a large number of its oaks and a sufficient number of its pines, generally, to maintain most of its natural charm. The greatest change has been in the area west of Lincoln and south of Ocean. Originally there was a narrow clearing in this area extending above the beach irregularly from Tenth to Santa Lucia, along which I used my first shotgun with smoke powder in pursuit of quail and rabbits. To the north for some distance the streets were being cut through heavy manzanita and other brush, in which there was a rather sparse distribution of Monterey pines, many young and a few larger California live oaks. The rest was heavily forested in Monterey pine, with an understory of oaks. There was nothing but grass and brush on The Point. The only cypresses had been planted near The Bathhouse at the foot of Ocean. The scene was a lovely one from the beach.

Now most of the pines which remain in this area are on the city streets and these have been reduced in number to a stage where the loss of many more is going to have a marked and unnatural effect upon the appearance of this area, and Carmel in general, in which a further part of the soul of Carmel atmosphere will be lost. One would hardly know Pacific Grove today as compared with its earlier years, when in the setting of its original grove of native pines and oaks, it attained its greatest fame for beauty as a summer resort.

The consensus of opinion in Carmel still seems to be that its landscaping should be built around its natural trees. Nevertheless, there seems to be a carelessness toward their preservation; a misinformation that our pines are not wind firm, and anyway they grow so fast you can always replace an old one in thirty years by planting a little one in its place. This is a misapprehension that will lead, eventually, to the destruction of the handsome appearance and mellow landscape of this town. Let me cite you an example—the pine at the Corner Cupboard, corner of Ocean and Dolores. Were it not there, the Cupboard would look bare indeed, and the whole of the downtown Ocean Avenue would suffer, too. That stately old specimen is over 90 years old. The fact is that Monterey Pine does not achieve its most ornamental potentialities until it is over 50 years old, after which it can become majestic. I have two such specimens on the old family property at Lincoln and Fourth. Natural appearances here seem quite comparable in general to those first encounters in 1905. The veteran trees originally here have given way to newly matured members of the other pines, and these new veterans have entered their most handsome stages.

No one who has lived here or visited here recently needs to be told what a sorry mess Carmel's native trees have looked the past three years. Only last year over a score of pines were permitted to die and were cut out on the city streets alone and the oaks have been defoliated, worm-dropping specters most of the time. Some of the latter have now been reduced to a condition close to death in spite of their present valiant greenery. The evidence of the cut-out dead pines is gone, but the dead branches on their neighbors attest the insect attack and ignorant, hence innocent, human abuse and neglect that permitted the deaths of their removed neighbors. These pines did not need to die. A considerable number were splendid old veterans,



LONELY IS THE WIND

*Lonely is the wind upon the lake.
The circling ducks are flown whose feathered wings
Made music here among the tangled brake.
They go in search of long remembered Springs*

*Beneath a sky more blue, a crying need
For sun upon a rice field far away.
Lonely is the wind that it must feed
Forever here upon this water grey*

*With Winter thrust upon it, and a thin
Eerie voice that echoes in a moan
Against the shoreline in a ghostly din
Knowing too well that voice to be his own!*

CLAIRE AVEN THOMSON



NON-EXISTENT SUMMER

*Today is never enough,
Nor the actual hours
She dismisses the apple that's ripened
And the immediate flower.*

*July goes by her - - September,
She sits unmoving and still
For she is held by the dream
Of a season beyond the hill,*

*By the colored fairy tale
Of an improbable corner,
By the red rose and pomegranate
Of a non-existent summer.*

*The fires in her garden die,
The apples are starting to fall,
Still she blindly waits for a season
Which will never happen at all.*

RUTH MOREHOUSE



DIVINE RESTLESSNESS

*Let not the mind retire with untried creed
And blissful righteousness. Stir, stir the brain
With questioning on unfamiliar plane.
If there are thoughts that drop a foreign seed
Of deep unrest, let quiet reason plead
It's cause, let fall the cleansing sun and rain
Of open mind and heart. At least refrain
From judging it a devil-planted weed.
Beware the sedative of false content,
A stagnant pool will grow the creeping scum
Of slow decay. Divine in its distress,
Uneasy with the dross and ornament
Of life, its covetous delirium,
The sentient soul is pledged to restlessness.*

MARGARET G. HINDS



the kind that are always in the foreground or background of the great golf tournament pictures. The rest could easily have been preserved to become such.

The fact is, both pines and oaks have been subject to unprecedented epidemics of certain insects and to fungi also, in the case of the oaks.

Let us turn our attention to the case of the oak for a moment. As in the case of the pine, it has been the subject of widespread misconceptions, the chief of which is that, "they always come back," and that the oak worm epidemics occur in seven-year cycles somewhat analogous to the 17-year cicada. Such ideas are as insupportable as those regarding the pine. There are no definite cycles in the case of *Phryganidia californica*, the California Oak Worm. I have had the present epidemic under observation on this peninsula for the past six years it has been in progress. It is unprecedented in our meager experience—yes—but how about the case of natural forest stands that have attained an average age of 100 to 200 years and then are wiped out over tens of thousands of acres in a single season from some insect that has only been cyclicly epidemic locally over these periods?

Nature, biologically, is inevitably unpredictable.

Several hundred oaks have already been killed by the present epidemics on this peninsula. The most conspicuous example is the fine old oak on the Carmel High School lawn. In its setting I would judge, as an arborist, that its value would be set at \$750 and up. It didn't need to die. The same is true for the rest that died and the hundreds of others that now appear so green and are in danger of going out. That beautiful bright yellow green so prevalent on our oaks today is not a sign of exuberant health—it is merely the blush of this extraordinarily persistent tree to its last kiss of death from defoliation by insects and disease.

For some of the oaks, the situation is critical immediately. The oak worm epidemic is dying down now. The infestation is spotted. Some trees are heavily infested; many are not infested at all. Among those infested, some cannot survive the coming defoliations. These particular trees require immediate attention. It is the same with the pines. Some are much weakened. They require therapeutic prescription and treatment. Although their infestations also have receded, these infestations are now showing some evidence of building up and may burst forth again at any time. Many of these weakened pines and others, besides, can follow the course to death and removal of the many that have preceded them in the past several years.

This more or less sums up the situation regarding the health of our native trees here. Much can be done and much must be done if further serious losses are to be avoided. The first thing required would be a disease survey, accompanied by specific prescriptions for treatment of trees requiring such and general recommendations for improvement in the maintenance of the trees. This should be done only by and under the supervision of an expert thoroughly grounded by scientific education in botany, dendrology, plant morphology, physiology, ecology, mycology, entomology, pathology, phenology and epidemiology and widely experienced through research and experience in these fields, preferably including our native pines and oaks.

Through continued diagnosis, prescription, and action under such guidance, the city trees should be restored to vigor and beauty in five years. Meanwhile, in the good purpose of planting and replacing removed trees with native trees, the all too prevalent use of diseased and inferior trees should be stopped. Such trees, being weak, are subject to various other pests. Also, the use of spurs in climbing trees for any purpose other than to cut them down is poor practice arboriculturally, especially in the case of the pines where I know from my own observation that

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

"MAN IS THE ENEMY"

"Conservation is not enough", warns Joseph Wood Krutch, distinguished American author. "Man is the enemy", he goes on to say. Anyone who has read his delightful book, *The Desert Year*, knows that he is a deep thinker on these subjects and that his remarks in this magazine article, reprinted from *The American Scholar*, will certainly be worth serious consideration.

They are inspired mainly by the writings of another famous conservationist, the late Aldo Leopold, whose book, *A Sand County Almanac*, has become a kind of Bible for conservationists. Last September The Wilderness Society dedicated a memorial to Aldo Leopold in an impressive ceremony in the Gila National Forest near Silver City, New Mexico, at which Senator Clinton Anderson was one of the main speakers. It was the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Gila Wilderness Area, the first of our present system of 78 Wilderness Areas, for which much of the credit goes to the pioneering activities and thinking of Aldo Leopold.

It is difficult to condense such a thoughtful article as Mr. Krutch's into a column of this length. Briefly, it can be said that he has started with Aldo Leopold's definition of conservation as "a state of harmony between men and the land" and then gone on to make the further point that this "state of harmony" should be motivated by unselfish love for all living things rather than a desire to make a living out of them. He says: "If we do not permit the earth to produce beauty and joy, it will in the end not produce food either." The phrase "in the end" contains the key words in that statement.

"Man is the enemy", because he has too thoughtlessly and selfishly interfered with the natural plan of things. As an instance, public bodies, urged by political pressure, have offered bounties for the killing of mountain lions. As a result, there is an unnatural increase in the deer population, and one of two things may happen and usually does happen. Either diseases break out among the deer which are dangerous to livestock, as happened in Monterey County recently, or the deer over-graze the countryside and ranch lands are eroded, as has happened in certain desert sections.

No one ever devoted more single-minded thinking to these subjects than did Henry David Thoreau. In his usual rather extravagant and paradoxical way of

writing he once said: "This curious world which we inhabit is more wonderful than it is convenient; more beautiful than it is useful; it is more to be admired than it is to be used".

A practical-minded conservationist, taking this statement literally, would sneer at its implications. What Thoreau really meant was that man can never pit himself against nature successfully; that he should learn to work with nature, hence to "admire and enjoy" it, instead of trying to "conquer" it by his own ingenious and artificial means.

Sierrans Visit Limekiln Creek, Future State Park

The Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park was the meeting place last week end for 45 members of the Sierra Club and friends on a car camping trip sponsored by the San Francisco Bay and Loma Prieta Chapters. Most of the members arrived early enough Saturday to enjoy a hike around the park in the afternoon after which some of the more hardy souls indulged in a dip in the cold water of the swimming pool. In the evening Francis Whitaker gave an interesting and informative talk on the subject of the steps to be taken in acquiring a state park. Sunday morning the group drove down the coast below Lucia to visit Limekiln Creek and beach. After a hike up the canyon to the old deserted kilns, lunch was enjoyed under the redwoods by the creek. This rugged canyon, with its many waterfalls and luxuriant growth of ferns and other plant life, is one of the most beautiful of the many along the coast south of Carmel. It rises from the sea to an elevation of 5,155 feet on Cone Peak in an airline distance of only three miles. The canyon also has a good camping area extending from the beach up the canyon about a half mile. It is on the master plan of Monterey County for acquisition as a state park and the unanimous opinion of the visitors was that it would make a very good one.

Carmelites taking part in the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker, Frank Palmer, Jim Aitken and Fremont Ballou, who acted as hike leader.

Betse Strella

The death of Mrs. Betse Colvin Strella occurred in Long Beach, California, on May 16, the result of a brain tumor. She was the daughter of the late Dr. William P. Colvin, Sr. of New York City and Martha O'Brien Colvin, formerly of Carmel.

Mrs. Strella was born on June 9, 1921, in New York City and attended the East High School in Denver, Colorado. She was married on November 7, 1947, to Paul James Strella by whom she is survived. Other survivors are her 5-year-old daughter, Virginia Anne Strella; her mother, Mrs. Colvin of Long Beach; three brothers, Dr. William Putnam Colvin, Jr., New Rochelle, New York; Harold Riley Colvin, New York, and Charles Edward Colvin of San Francisco; two sisters also survive, they are Mrs. Allen Hunter Merrill of Huntington, Long Island, and Mrs. William Francis Hennessey of Long Beach. There are 14 nieces and nephews still living and an aunt, Miss Frances O'Brien of Long Beach.

Funeral services were held in Long Beach on May 18 with the

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Reverend Charles H. Brady officiating. He was her former rector from Denver. Burial was in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Mrs. Strella was a resident of Carmel from 1943 to 1947 and was employed as the cashier at the Sprouse-Reitz store.

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Robin Robison Sets Date

On June 4 at 11:00 o'clock, Robin, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Shelburn Robison, will be married to Lt. James Patrick Vaughn, USN, of San Diego. The ceremony will take place in Carmel Mission with Monsignor O'Connell officiating. The reception following is to be held at the Naval School in Monterey.

Robin has asked Mrs. Robert Wahl (Joan Johnson) to be her matron of honor.

Bridesmaids are to be Miss Dolores Cipollosa, a former Notre Dame Academy classmate in Santa Clara, and Mrs. Kevin Walsh, who was a friend of Robin's when they both were attending San Francisco College for Women. Alex Robison will be flower girl for her sister.

Lieutenant Vaughn's best man will be Robin's brother, Sam, and the ushers will be Robert Wahl, Kevin Walsh, Richard Costigan, Pierre Macbeth and James and John Sully.

The couple met while Lieutenant Vaughn was attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vaughn of Lafayette, Indiana.

Among those who have entertained for Robin are Miss Chiquita Henry who gave a luncheon, Mrs. Robert Wahl who invited friends of the bride-to-be to a kitchen shower and the Army Daughters who gave a party on Wednesday night for Robin at the home of Miss Emily Brown.

Ball at Beach Club

Officially opening the yachting season at Pebble Beach, the Commodore's Ball will be held on Friday night and have the Voyage of the Lehi as its costume theme. In charge of appropriate decorations for the affair will be Jon Konigshofer, Colden Whitman and John C. Gardiner. Other committee members include Mr. and Mrs. John Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve M. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frizzell, Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney and Dr. and Mrs. Edmund von Hasseln.

Next Stamp Club Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will hold its next meeting on June 6 at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School. There will be an auction of stamps at this time.

Lt. Col. Amoroso in Korea

Lt. Col. Leonard Amoroso is new a member of the Third Transportation Railway Command in Korea. His wife, Edith, and his two sons, Allen and Fred are living in Carmel while he is away. He is expected back in Carmel next February.

All Saints' Auxiliary Meeting

Susan Porter of Big Sur will be the featured guest of the All Saints' Ladies Auxiliary at their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon of next week at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Porter will tell stories from Irish mythology and tea will be served following the entertainment. Mrs. Eleanor Poyer is president of the group.

Retired Teachers To Meet

Wayne Edwards of Monterey will show colored pictures of his recent trip through Europe at the quarterly meeting of the Monterey County Retired Teachers' Division on June 8 in the Salinas Methodist Church.

Previous to the entertainment there will be a pot-luck lunch served at 12:15 and a short business meeting.

All retired teachers are invited to be present and those needing transportation may call Miss Leslie Davis, 7-3011.

Russ Bohlke to Graduate

Tomorrow Russ Bohlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohlke of Carmel, will graduate from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, near Phoenix, Arizona. He has been studying there to prepare himself for a business career in South America. Russ graduated from Carmel High School, served with the Navy during the war as a radioman first class and received his bachelor's degree in social welfare from the University of California. He and his wife, Sally, who is in Arizona with him, will arrive here on June 3 to visit his parents. Then they will settle in San Francisco where Russ will serve an apprenticeship with a business firm in preparation for work abroad.

Town House Program

An informal talk on ceramics by Ernest and Phyllis Calley will be given at Town House on Wednesday. They will illustrate their talk with examples of pottery from California and Mexico.

On June 6 a group exhibit of paintings of barns will be hung. All members and friends of Carmel Foundation are asked to contribute pictures to the show. The paintings should be brought to Town House between 10:00 and 1:00 o'clock on the date of the hanging.

Peggy Kirby Wed

Bouquets of white stock decorated the altar of St. John's Chapel on Saturday afternoon when Peggy Kirby became the bride of Brooks Walker, Jr., in a 4:00 o'clock ceremony performed by the Reverend Jerome Politzer of Salinas, friend of the bridegroom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Kirby of San Leandro, wore a white silk organza gown made with a short train and insets of lace in the bouffant skirt, the bodice, made of the same lace, was embroidered with seed pearls. A crown of lilies of the valley held her short veil in place and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white butterfly orchids.

Patricia Kirby was maid of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Mrs. Donald Fisher, Mrs. Marston Nauman, Ardene Shannon and Ruth McMahon. Their frocks of white organdy over pale pink taffeta had torso bodices, v-necklines and full skirts. Pink veils with one garnet rose were their headdresses and they carried arrangements of pink carnations and garnet roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Walker, Sr., of Piedmont and the grandson of Mrs. Clinton Walker of Carmel, asked his brother, John, to be best man. The ushers were Bernard Maushardt, William Adams, Kenneth Adams, Wellington Henderson, Jr., Robert Politzer and Donald Fisher.

Following the reception, held at Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach, the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip which will take them to New Orleans, Cuba and South America, where they plan to go skiing in Chile.

Lehmann Boys Both in Army

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann's two sons are both in the army at present, but widely separated. The elder, Klaus, is in special services and after eight months in Korea has been transferred to Okinawa, where he is in the theater work shop, busy preparing the Moon is Blue for presentation to the armed forces in the area.

Hans has been in Germany since March and is stationed at Kaiserslautern, near Heidelberg where he is a clerk-typist. In his free time he is coaching the tennis team on his base and is also captain of the team.

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Trip for La Causerie

La Causerie Francaise will take a "trip to France" by means of two beautiful color films to be presented at its meeting at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night at the Carmel Art Association Gallery. Any persons who are not members of the French language society, but who are interested in travel in France, will be welcome to attend.

The motion picture films will depict the principal monuments and beauty spots of Paris, as well as the most renowned parts of France.

A talk of travel in France will be given by Alfred de Cabron of San Francisco, Northern California representative of Air France, who will also answer questions concerning problems of travel in and to that country.

The meeting will also feature group singing of well-known French folk songs, accompanied by Bradley Buckminster on the cello and Charis Buckminster on the violin.

Following the meeting there will be refreshments, for which a small charge is made by the society.

MPVS Plan Garden Tour

The Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association will benefit from the proceeds of the garden tour to be given on June 8 by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. This was formerly a unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services and the tour will be the first time they have had the annual event since they changed their status. Tour chairman is Mrs. Carl Menneken. Carmel and Pebble Beach gardens are to be displayed and announcement of those chosen will be made later.

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Pine Needles

Karen Williams is Bride

Edgar Bryant and Karen Williams exchanged wedding vows on Monday at noon in the sun-filled patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, parents of the bride, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, officiated at the double ring ceremony which was witnessed by family members and close friends.

Recorded music from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was played while the guests were assembling and during the time that Karen was being escorted by her father to the altar made from a table banked with flowers. The recessional music was Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Karen chose a simple, white nylon flower-printed organdy dress for her marriage, made with a mandarin collar, fitted midriff, short sleeves and a full bouffant skirt. A row of small rhinestone buttons extended from the neck to the waist. She wore a coronet of white and pastel flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of the same flowers centered by an orchid.

Lacey Williams was her sister's only attendant as bridesmaid. She wore a fitted princess, aqua cotton dress printed with blue flowers and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of assorted blossoms. Best man for Mr. Bryant was Jim Smith of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bride, donned a gold print cotton gown for the wedding, made with a full skirt with which she wore a corsage of gold orchids.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served from a table centered with a basket of roses and with curling sprays of honeysuckle arranged around the outside. The health of the bride and groom was toasted in champagne.

Karen wore a gray wool suit with red shoes and bag when she left with her husband on a motor trip to Palm Springs and Mexico, the orchid from her bouquet pinned on the suit. They expect to be away for two weeks when they will return to Carmel to make their home.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Betty T. Bryant of Carmel and both he and his bride are active in local theatrical groups.

Prize Winning Fishermen

Four thousand inches of fish were caught in the Trout Derby run by the Carmel Kiwanis Club which terminated with a picnic at the Bisnett trout farm Sunday.

Winner of a watch for the largest fish caught was Jack Wicks of Salinas who carried away honors with a fourteen and a half inch beauty. Pat Murphy of the Army Language School was awarded a ladies' leather handbag for catching the most fish and the second largest fish. The smallest fish was captured by Polly Commons of Carmel who also won a watch. The youngest child to catch a fish was Marie-Lisa Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnston of Carmel and she is now the owner of a teapot with four pounds of tea to brew. Bob Little mustered his force of four sons for the occasion, and they carried off the prize of a ham for the most fish

caught by the children of one family.

Profits from the derby will be used by the Kiwanis to finance their annual Hallowe'en party for Carmel children.

Mylars Become Jallai Fans

Postmaster and Mrs. Fred Mylar got back Wednesday from a ten-day trip southward which included attendance at the convention of the California Chapter of the National Association of United States Postmasters at Riverside. While at Riverside, they took what Mylar described as a "few side trips" to Palm Springs and Indio, and into Baja California as far as Ensenada. While in Tia Juana they took in the jallai games, a Mexican version of Basque handball in which "they have a basket like a pelican bill on their hand for a bat and they slam the ball against a wall where it hits like an exploding firecracker," according to Mylar.

Mylar, stuck again in the grind at the postoffice sees no relief in sight for days and days, not until June 6, when he and Mrs. Mylar will attend the once-every-two-years' homecoming of their high school alumni in Laton, near Fresno. Various members of the Carmel Askew family, who are also Laton alumni, may accompany the Mylars.

Bankers' Convention

Among those attending the 64th Anniversary Convention of the California Bankers' Association at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco were E. H. Ewig and D. A. Lyon, both vice-presidents of the Bank of Carmel.

Ken Brown Returns from Vacation

Ken Brown of the Village Inn is a director of the California Motel Association, and, in this capacity, he attended a directors' meeting in Barstow two weeks ago. Then he and Mrs. Brown continued to vacation in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, returning home Wednesday.

To Hear Them Tell It

The annual Ernie Morehouse-Bud Foster fishing expedition in Northern California ended on Tuesday when they arrived back in Carmel with tales of 14-inch rainbow trout caught at Shaver Lake.

Sam Coleman Back at Bank

Two weeks vacation ended on Monday for Sam Coleman of the American Trust Company. First week he rested in Carmel and the second, he and Mrs. Coleman took a trip to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

Carole Byers' Wedding Date

June 18 is the date chosen by Carole Byers for her wedding to Francis Michael Farrell. The marriage will take place at three o'clock that afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church, with the reception following at the Jack's Peak home of Carole's mother, Mrs. Laud Byers.

Carole, who will graduate from Monterey Peninsula College this June, has asked her Carmel High School friend, Mrs. Erik Short, to be her matron of honor and her bridesmaids will also be old school friends, both at Carmel High and Monterey Peninsula College. They are Pat Chedester and Edith Rigdon.

Mike, who will also graduate from MPC next month, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Farrell of Carmel. He will have his brother, John, as his best man and the ushers will be Bill Hodgson, Peter Lomax and Skipper Lloyd.

Among those who have already entertained for Carole, are Edith Rigdon and Pat Chedester, who gave a personal shower on Friday evening at Edith's home. Those invited to the party were Mary Marquis, Joan Jenkins, Barbara Frizzell, Alexa Freedman, Fleana Giglio and Pat Baker. Previous to this Nancy Bushore gave a cocktail party for Carole and Mike at the home of her parents, Major and Mrs. Simpson Billington.

Mike and Carole plan to continue their education at the University of California in Berkeley in the fall, Carole in sociology and Mike in pre-law.

First Symphony Guild Party

The Women's Symphony Guild of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra entertained at a reception for all season ticket holders, members of the board of directors and players in the orchestra, on Tuesday evening following the last concert of the season at Sunset Auditorium. This was the first undertaking of the guild since its formation this month and was in celebration of the most successful season of the symphony.

The party was given at the Carmel Woman's Club where two tall ornate candlesticks, each holding one heavy white candle, lighted the refreshment table which was centered with a large bouquet of assorted flowers. Punch was served from bowls, one at each end of the table which was placed in the alcove of the main reception room. Flower arrangements were placed about the building to give a festive and decorative air to the affair.

Guests of honor were Gregory Millar, director of the orchestra and Sylvia Nordby Jenkins, solo-

ist for the evening's performance.

Carmel hostesses for the party were Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews, Mrs. Everett Banfield, Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mrs. Grace C. Howden, Dr. Zoe Johnston, Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, Mrs. Gustav Lannestock, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. Hampton G. Stewart, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann and Miss Irene Alexander.

Canoles Back From Travels

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles are back from a motor trip on which they covered 2,400 miles seeing scenic areas of the southwest. First stop was Coronado, where they attended the Metropolitan Life Insurance Convention at the Hotel Coronado as members of the Honor Club. A week in all was spent with Mrs. Canoles brother, Thornton Edwards in Inglewood, as they stayed with him both going north and south. In between these stops they visited Las Vegas where Mrs. Canoles (June Delight, former dancer and teacher) enjoyed the dancing in the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey show, then proceeded to Zion National Park in Utah and stopped at Kanab. Bryce Canyon was next on their itinerary followed by Cedar Breaks. They also visited the North Rim of the Grand Canyon on the first day that it was open this season. They returned to Carmel last weekend.

Mrs. Bunton Back

Warmed by Southern California and Arizona sun, Mrs. Ellen Bun-

ton resumed her work at Pine Inn this week. Accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Isenberger of Carmel, she drove to Los Angeles and Phoenix during her three week vacation.

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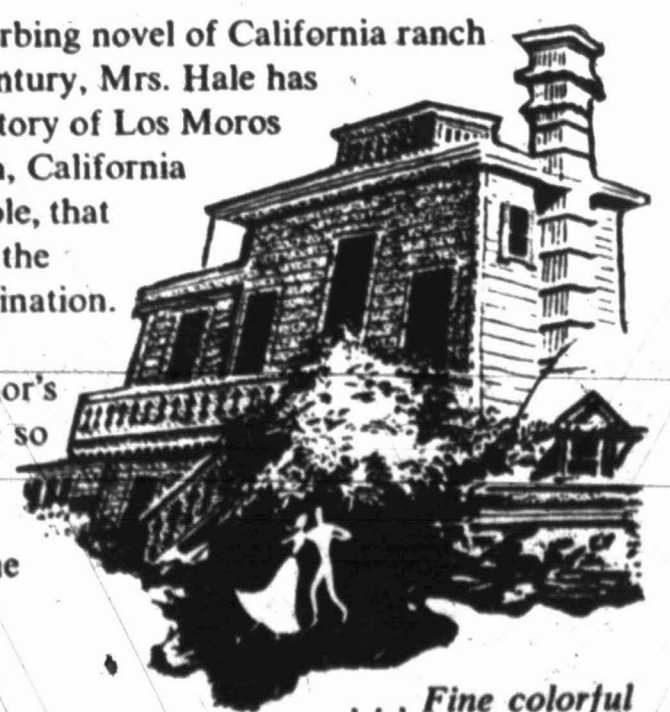
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Carmel 7-3385

CHRYSLER, 1948 Windsor Club Coupe. Original finish like new. Never in any accident, exceptionally well cared for by 2 car owner, \$575. Please leave phone number at Pine Cone, 7-3882.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1955, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross for a Use Permit for the construction of a building to be used to house the local chapter office, meeting place, and production room on Lot 2, Block 96, Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the R-1 Zone, being the Southeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Dolores Street, subject to the condition that no driveway be installed on the Dolores Street frontage. AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive within five (5) days after publication of this Notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 26th day of May, 1955.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of Publication: May 26, 1955.

PLANNING TO BUILD IN HATTON FIELDS?

Only a few lots left.

1. \$3600.00
2. \$3500.00
3. \$4450.00

One lot three and one half blocks from the Pine Inn. \$3250.00. Terms.

Call: Days: 7-3849

Nites: 7-6791

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn
Phone: 7-3849
Mrs. Dee McGregor
Loreto Candy
Warren Johnston

Henry Newman
Lou Allaire, Insurance

Situations Wanted

AN EDUCATED GENTLEMAN—University graduate, age 40. Excellent appearance and personality. Seeks position where his talents would be helpful to his employers. Has been College instructor, tutor and educator in private home. Teacher of four languages. YMCA School Manager. Would consider companion to elderly couple. Can drive car, and is conversant with traveling at home and most countries in Europe. Very nominal salary asked for services. Exceptional character references. Write Box C. J. % Carmel Pine Cone or Phone 7-4131.

Miscellaneous

SEEDLING BEGONIA PLANTS
Now ready for Planting
CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS.

POODLES — Black. Standard. 4 months. Shots. A.K.C. N.Y. Breeding. Call Ross, Marin County, GL 4-8580.

BINOCULARS — Not Japanese. 8 or 10 power. Centerfocus, 514 Park St. Salinas or Phone Salinas 2-3347.

ENGLISH SETTER: Male, 4 years old; gentle; AKC reg. and Champ. \$150.00. Reply: J. Stone, P. O. Box 1243, Oakdale, Calif. Phone Oakdale 9197 eve.

FOR SALE—Boxer Puppies. Top champion breeding. Pet and Show stock. Fawn and brindle. Write W. R. Hecox, 21170 Locust Drive, Los Gatos. Phone El Gato 4-5012.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY

Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nationwide Moving
Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
Office: Sixth & Mission
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

BRING THIS AD—GOOD FOR
\$1.00 on a \$2.00 Life
PALMISTRY READING
Phone 5-8745

1540 Fremont, Seaside
Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

PIANOS AND TELEVISIONS for rent. By the day or month. Pianos as low as \$5.00 per month.

ABINANTE MUSIC STORE
425 Alvarado St., Monterey
Phone: 2-5893

CHILDREN'S RESALE SHOP
1416 Del Monte, Seaside

FOR SALE Boys' suits and sports coats. Girls' coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters. We need children's good outgrown clothing.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDROMATIC
Junipero & 4th Phone 8-9970

TOMORROW'S Automatic Laundry today. In addition to complete automatic laundry service, we now FINISH ALL FLAT WORK—wash dresses, blouses—SHIRTS—in a matter of hours instead of days.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF LOS ANGELES.

No. 351,711

In the Matter of the Estate of
ETHEL MAY HOPKINS, also
known as MRS. R. E. HOPKINS,
MRS. ROBERT E. HOPKINS,
ETHEL M. HOPKINS and MRS.
BOB HOPKINS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned will sell at
private sale, to the highest and
best bidder, subject to confirma-
tion of said Superior Court, on or
after the 6th day of June, 1955,
at the office of O'MELVENY &
MYERS, 433 So. Spring Street,
Los Angeles 13, County of Los
Angeles, State of California, all
the right, title and interest of said
deceased at the time of death and
all the right, title and interest
that the estate of said deceased
has acquired by operation of law
or otherwise, other than or in ad-
dition to that of said deceased, at
the time of death, in and to all
the certain real and personal prop-
erty situate in the County of Mon-
terey, State of California, particu-
larly described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest
in Lot 21, Block 4, Hatton Fields
Tract No. 1, in the City of Car-
mel, County of Monterey, State
of California.

An undivided one-half interest
in miscellaneous household fur-
niture and furnishings located
on the real property as described
above.

The above real and personal
property to be sold as a unit.

Terms of sale cash in lawful
money of the United States on
confirmation of sale. Ten per cent
of amount bid to be deposited with
bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing
and will be received at the afore-
said office at any time after the
first publication hereof and before
date of sale.

DATED this 17th day of May,
1955.

RICHARD C. BERGIN
Executor of the Estate
of said Deceased.

O'MELVENY and MYERS
Attorneys at Law
433 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Date of First Pub.: May 19, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: June 2, 1955.

CHUCK WAGON STYLE
DINNERS
(A Fictitious Name)CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY
SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA
CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the undersigned, JOHN De
PAOLO, is transacting business at
the Mission Ranch, P. O. Box 103,
Route 2, Carmel, County of Mon-
terey, State of California, under
the name and style of "CHUCK
WAGON STYLE DINNERS".

That the full name and place
of residence of the owner of said
business are as follows:

John De Paolo, % Mission
Ranch, Carmel, California.
JOHN De PAOLO

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 18th day of May, 1955,
before me, Malcolm S. Millard, a
Notary Public in and for the
County of Monterey, State of Cal-
ifornia, personally appeared John
De Paolo, known to me to be the
person whose name is subscribed
to the within instrument, and ac-
knowledgeed to me that he signed
and executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand and
affixed my official seal, the day
and year in this certificate first
above written.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD
Notary Public in and for
the County of Monterey,
State of California
My commission expires
Aug. 10, 1955.

FARR and MILLARD
Box 3305
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: May 19, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: June 9, 1955.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

No. 13526

In the matter of the Estate of
FRIEDEL H. POGGE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE AND PERSONAL
PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that EL-
MER L. MACHADO, Public Ad-
ministrator, as Administrator with
the Will Annexed of the Estate of
FRIEDEL H. POGGE, deceased,
will sell at private sale, to the
highest bidder for cash, in lawful
money of the United States of
America, on the terms and condi-
tions hereinafter mentioned and
subject to confirmation by said
Superior Court on or after the
6th day of June, 1955, all the right,
title and interest of said FRIE-
DEL H. POGGE, deceased, in and
to the following real property, to-
gether with the personal property
situated thereon and used in con-
nection therewith as a unit, situ-
ated in the County of Monterey,
State of California, described as
follows:

Lots Numbered 8 and 10 and
the Northerly 10 feet of Lot 12
in Block Lettered L as said Lots
and Block are shown on that
certain Map entitled, "Map of
Addition Number One to Car-
mel-by-the-Sea, Monterey Coun-
ty, Cal.", filed for record No-
vember 6, 1905 in the office of
the County Recorder of the
County of Monterey, State of
California, in Volume 1 of
Maps, "Cities and Towns", at
page 45 1/2.

Said personal property consists
of household furniture and fur-
nishings.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS
OF SALE: Cash in lawful money
of the United States; ten per cent
of the purchase price to accom-
pany the bid for said real and
personal property as a unit, bal-
ance on confirmation of sale. All
bids or offers must be in writing
and may be delivered to said Ad-
ministrator with the Will Annexed
at the office of the Public Admin-
istrator, at the Court House, Sa-
linas, California, or may be filed
in the office of the Clerk of this
Court at any time before the mak-
ing of said sale.

Title insurance issued by a re-
sponsible title company to be fur-
nished at the expense of the es-
tate; taxes to be prorated as of
date of delivery of deed to pur-
chaser; purchaser to take title to
said property subject to any
rights-of-way, reservations, re-
strictions and limitations of rec-
ord.

Said Administrator reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
DATED this 13th day of May,
1955.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, as
Administrator with the
Will Annexed of the Es-
tate of FRIEDEL H.
POGGE, Deceased.

ERNEST J. HILL,
Attorney for said Administrator.
First Publication: May 19, 1955
Last publication: June 2, 1955

SECTION I
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Board of Trustees of the
Carmel Unified School District
will receive bids for the furnish-
ing of all labor, materials, trans-
portation and services for the
erection and construction of an
Elementary School Building Ad-
dition to be constructed at Car-
mel River School Site, Carmel,
California.

2. PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS
Plans and Specifications may be
secured at the office of Thomas
S. Elston, Jr., A.I.A. & William
L. Cranston, A.I.A., Architects,
Carmel, California. Contractors
will not be required to make de-
posit, but will be billed in the
event documents are not returned
within ten days after the opening
of bids.

3. BID FORM

As furnished by Architect accom-
panied by certified or cashier's
check or bid bonds in amount of
ten per cent (10%) of amount of

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

bid payable to order of Trustees,
Carmel Unified School District,
sealed and filed with the Super-
intendent of Schools on or before
5:00 p.m., Friday, June 10, 1955,
and will be opened in public on or
about 5:00 p.m. of that day at Of-
fice of Superintendent of Schools,
Carmel High School, Carmel.

4. BID BOND

As guarantee that the Contrac-
tor will enter into the contract if
awarded the bid.

5. PERFORMANCE BOND

Successful bidder will be re-
quired to furnish labor and materi-
al bonds in an amount of fifty
per cent (50%) of contract, and
performance of one hundred per
cent (100%) of contract, said
bonds from surety company satis-
factory to School Board.

6. PREVAILING WAGE

Bidders are notified that Pursu-
ant to the Statutes of the State
of California, or legal laws thereto
applicable, Board of Trustees, Car-
mel Unified School District, has
ascertained the general prevailing
rate of per diem wages and rates
for legal holidays and overtime
work in the locality in which work
is to be performed for each craft
or type of workman or mechanic
needed to execute the Contract
which will be awarded the suc-
cessful bidder. The prevailing
rates so determined are as set
forth in the schedule: available to
all contractors and subcontractors
in the Architect's office.

7. OVERTIME

All labor to receive time and
one-half for overtime, double time
on holidays, unless otherwise spec-
ified. The hourly wage prescribed
hereinabove is the amount for
those crafts indicated and crafts
or mechanics not listed but neces-
sary to the construction shall re-
ceive prevailing rates for his craft
or trade.

8. SUBCONTRACTS, ETC.

Any person making bid or offer
of work shall, in his bid, set forth
name and location of mill, shop or
office of each subcontractor who
will perform work or labor or ren-
der service to the contractor in
or about construction of the work
or improvement and the portion
of the work which will be done by
each subcontractor. If a subcon-
tractor is not specified by a con-
tractor, he shall be deemed to
have agreed to perform such work
himself, and he shall not be per-
mitted to subcontract that portion
of the work except under condi-
tions hereinafter set forth.

9. SUBSTITUTION OR TRANS-
FER

No contractor whose bid is ac-
cepted shall, without consent of
awarding authority, either substi-
tute, assign or transfer any person
as subcontractor in place of one
so designated originally, or sublet
or subcontract any portion of the
work as to which original bid did
not designate a subcontractor. Sub-
letting or subcontracting any
portion as to which no subcon-
tractor was designated shall be
permitted only in case of public
emergency or necessity, after a
finding in writing as a public rec-
ord of the awarding authority.

10. ACCEPTANCE OR REJEC-
TION OF BIDS

Board of Trustees of Carmel
Unified School District reserves
the right to accept the lowest re-
sponsible bid or reject all bids
submitted. Unless otherwise re-
quired by law, no bidder may
withdraw his bid for a period of
thirty (30) days after date set
for opening.

DATED May 24, 1955.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By Stuart Mitchell,
Supt. of Schools

Date of First Pub.: May 26, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: June 2, 1955.

Health Of Carmel Trees

(Continued from Page Six)
the wounding so caused is likely
to attract destructive insects.

Finally, the oaks, especially the
older ones, are now so reduced in
vigor that they are subject to a
whole host of secondary fungus
and other pests. Many now re-
quire competent, scientific reme-
dial analysis and treatment with-
out which there is every prospect
that they will decline into further
disfigurement and decay.

READ THE WANT ADS

Reading Guidance
Center Established
At Stevenson School

A reading guidance center, has
been established in connection
with the summer session at Rob-
ert Louis Stevenson School in
Pebble Beach, Headmaster Robert
U. Ricklefs announced this week.

Director of the Center is Mrs.
Mary B. McKechnie, lower divi-
sion school. She has been engaged
in teaching and administration
since 1920, and she has worked
with recognized authorities on the
subject of reading disability.

The reading guidance center
provides a specialized learning op-
portunity for boys and girls of
normal intelligence who have not
learned to read satisfactorily. A
comprehensive study will be made
of each student in order to diag-
nose his reading difficulty, and a
program of correction will be in-
stituted.

According to Headmaster Rick-
lefs there are some children in
every room in every school who
have not learned to read at a sat-
isfactory level, and often the poor
reader is not identified until he
is in trouble, usually in the upper
elementary grades, sometimes in
high school or college. A child who
does not realize his maximum
reading skill potential is confront-
ed with a handicap which may
result in school failure, frustra-
tion, emotional instability, and un-
desirable personality traits. What-
ever the reading disability, guid-
ance and understanding should be
given at the earliest possible time
if a child is to realize his full edu-
cational growth.

Visitor From Menlo
Dies In Post Office

George Louis Maurer of Menlo
Park collapsed in the Carmel Post
Office on Tuesday afternoon and
was pronounced dead on arrival at
the Peninsula Community Hospi-
tal where he was taken by the
Carmel Red Cross ambulance.

Mr. Maurer, his wife, Lillian,
and daughter, Grace, had just
completed a week's vacation in
Carmel and were on their way
back to Menlo Park when they
stopped at the post office so that
Mr. Maurer could mail a postcard.
Mrs. Maurer was driving the car
around the block when her hus-
band's collapse took place.

On Monday, Mr. Maurer had
celebrated his seventy-second
birthday. He was born in Eliza-
beth, New Jersey, and had been
living in California for 22 years.
He was employed by the Royal
Typewriter Company as chief au-
ditor for many years but recently
had been semi-retired.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDU-
ALS TRANSACTING BUSI-
NESS UNDER FICTITIOUS
NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

We, the undersigned, hereby
certify that we are transacting
the design and manufacture of
pottery business located at the
corner of Austin and Presidio, in
Del Monte Park, County of Mon-
terey, State of California, under
the fictitious name, to-wit: PRI-
MUS DESIGNS.

We further certify that our
names are HERBERT A. MERRIS
and ROBERT M. COLE, and that
our place of residence is at the
corner of El Bosque and Costado,
Del Monte Forest, Monterey Coun-
ty, State of California.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this
16th day of May, 1955.

HERBERT A. MERRIS
ROBERT M. COLE

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 16th day of May, 1955.

THOMAS K. PERRY
Notary Public in and for
the County of Monterey,
State of California.

My Commission expires Aug. 30,
1956.

Date of First Pub.: May 19, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: June 9, 1955.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

Divine healing which casts out
evil and restores harmony on the
basis of God's unfailing power and
goodness will be set forth at Chris-
tian Science services this Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled
"Ancient and Modern Necroman-
cy, alias Mesmerism and Hypno-
tism, Denounced" will include the
account of healing as recorded in
The Acts of the Apostles (5:12
to;16): "And by the hands of the
apostles were many signs and
wonders wrought among the peo-
ple; . . . There came also a mul-
titude out of the cities round
about unto Jerusalem, bringing
sick folks, and them which were
vexed with unclean spirits: and
they were healed every one."

Also stressing the practical pow-
er of Christian healing is the fol-
lowing passage to be read from
"Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker
Eddy: "God will heal the sick
through man, whenever man is
governed by God. Truth casts out
error now as surely as it did nine-
teen centuries ago" (495:1-3).

Carmel

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
Telephone 7-4888

Res. 7th & San Antonio
P. O. Box 846

SUNDAY 11 O'CLOCK

Sermon:

"Love's Greatest Gift"

Temporary Meeting at

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

9th and San Carlos

(Nursery for Children)

THE CHURCH OF THE
WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh

Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School

9:15 Classes for Children & Youth

Annis Quinn, Director

of Christian Education

Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister

Connell K. Carruth, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean

Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde

Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

except Wednesday when it closes

at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays

2-5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Family Service.

11 a.m. Whitsunday: Holy Com-
munion and sermon.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Holy

Communion.

10:30 Whitsun Tuesday. Holy

Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector

Robert M. Forbes, Organist

and Choirmaster

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE

(Opposite the Naval School

on Fremont Street)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

What's A Hospital? Dr. Zellhoefer Asks Permit To Build Sanitarium

(Continued from Page One)
pital costs would be as much as the surgeon's fee.

"I have no quarrel with the Community Hospital. They have to charge the way they do, but a lot of people can't afford it. Carmel is not a rich community," Zellhoefer said.

Planning Commission Chairman Frank Putnam asked him if he intended to charge the patients for the use of the recovery rooms. Zellhoefer said yes, but the hospital would be a non-profit corporation, run by a board of directors. Any doctor would be welcome to bring his patients to the recovery hospital, he said. "It would be a little emergency hospital." Asked if the operating room in his offices would also be available to other physicians, Zellhoefer said yes.

George Willox wanted to know if he considered his proposed unit a hospital or a sanitarium. Zellhoefer said he thought of it as a hospital but if the planning commission preferred for him to speak of it as a sanitarium, he would.

Earlier in the discussion, Putnam had held up three dictionaries, said he had looked up hospital and sanitarium in all of them and got different and overlapping definitions in each. Mrs. Talbert Josselyn said she thought it wasn't a matter of definition of words but of the spirit behind them. It was the function of the planning commission to decide what had been the intent of the early planners when they wrote the ordinance.

Herbert Blanks agreed. "To me a sanitarium suggests a place where people making a long, slow recovery can sit at a window and enjoy the view. Such a use would be appropriate to Carmel, and I think that was the intent of the

people who wrote the ordinance. I don't think they intended it to mean ambulance sirens and the rush and bustle of a hospital. A hospital could get out of hand and spread over half Carmel."

Putnam said it was a matter that would require more thought and suggested that Zellhoefer put his ideas in writing to present at the next meeting.

School Board Calls For Bids On River Unit, Also Settles Other Matters

(Continued from Page One)
the other administrators in the Carmel district.

Action on the classified salary schedule (clerical employees, maintenance men, etc.) was postponed until next meeting.

James Dixon, an employee of Del Monte Properties, was hired as custodian at River School, replacing Earl Davis, who has received an inheritance which enables him to retire.

On the recommendation of Sunset Principal Orville Rogers, Sunset's outdoor education program will be incorporated with the county's Sunset classes using Camp Kennolyn in the Santa Cruz Mountains under supervision of county directors, rather than camping at Big Sur with their own teachers. This will save the Carmel district \$500. Parents will have to pay a higher fee than last year, \$13 per student, per week but last year's low fee of \$9.00 would have been raised this year to \$10.00 or \$11.00 if the board had decided to continue the program under Carmel's own district auspices. There is a camping fund for hardship cases.

Contract with the county for testing Carmel school children's hearing was renewed at \$25.00 flat rate for operator and equipment and ten cents per pupil tested.

A priority schedule for attendance at high school by students outside the district, on an exchange basis, was set up, with first consideration given students for whom tuition is paid by the exchanging district; then, students previously attending Carmel High School; then students of Carmelo district who had been tuition eighth grade students at Sunset; finally, students with a brother or sister already attending a Carmel school, when there is a transportation difficulty.

The board turned down the county's recommendation for Carmel schools to join an air-raid warning telephone hookup which costs \$125 to install, and \$5.50 per month rental. Since the Carmel Police failed to get the radio alert from Salinas in the last air raid drill, arrangements have been made between the Carmel and Monterey police departments for the later to phone a warning to Carmel, because this is a radio dead spot. The Carmel police will relay the alert to the schools.

It was decided not to send the district's one cerebral palsy child to a proposed summer session at Ashton School in Salinas. Cost to the Carmel District of sending him to Ashton during the regular ses-

Wanted, A Family For Priscilla And Pat's Foreign Student

(Continued from Page One)
ment the fund. The necessary \$650 to pay the foreign student's fare to this country was thus provided, with a generous sum in excess of the amount.

The American Field Service notified them that a student had been found to come to Carmel and a family volunteered to give board and room to this student during the school year. All was well until this week, when unforeseen circumstances arose which will prevent the family from taking the European visitor.

Now the two girls are appealing to the people of Carmel again. They want to find another family which can give board and lodging to the pupil from abroad for the school year. It must be a typical American family preferably with a child of high school age. The European student will live with them and follow their family rules and customs, not as guest, but as a member of their family. Until this family is found the project cannot be realized.

No expense will be incurred by the family offering this opportunity except the board and room of the visiting student.

Lachmund Writes On Health Of Trees

(Continued from Page One)
versity of Minnesota in plant pathology. Lachmund has done extensive research on causes and control of disease and decay in western forests for the U. S. Division of Forest Pathology and is a recognized authority in this field.

He lives on Lincoln Street, the

sion (required by state law) in tuition and transportation was \$1167 for nine months. The state reimburses the district \$350.

The board acted favorably on the recreation commission's recommendation that the summer use of the high school swimming pool, which is over-crowded, be restricted to people in the Carmel School District, Carmel Valley and down the coast, who do not have access to pools of their own.

With all bills paid, the high school scholarship committee realized a profit of \$522 from this year's Girls' League P.T.A. Carnival. The P.T.A. netted \$81.39. Plan is to offer three scholarships for college.

Judging At Del Monte Dog Show

(Continued from Page One)
anese spaniels, Maltese, papillons, toy Manchester terriers, German shepherds, Welsh corgi cardigans, Weimaraners, Chesapeake Bay retrievers, golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers, Irish setters, Kerry blue terriers, Lhasa Apsos, Skye terriers, Scottish terriers.

2:00-3:00 — Miniature poodles, Dalmatians, Boston terriers, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Welsh terriers, colored bullterriers, white bullterriers, open B, novice B.

3:00-4:00 — Standard poodles, bulldogs, French bulldogs, Chow Chow, miniature pinschers, Doberman pinschers, Welsh corgi Pembroke, Brittany spaniels, English cocker spaniels.

4:00-5:00—Variety groups.

same location where his mother built her home many years ago, with his wife, Barbara, and small daughter, Linda.

READ THE WANT ADS

EYE-TRAINING STUDIO
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